

ARGENTINA'S REVOLT FADES FAST

Theory: Boys Climbed Pool Fence

Naval Base Seized

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The government announced today that navy units supporting a revolt of retired army generals have "ceased operations" in a move apparently signalling collapse of the uprising in its second day.

A Defense Ministry statement said the official word was received from Rear Admiral Eladio Vazquez, commander of Argentina's high-seas fleet. The message was the first confirmation that Vazquez had been on the rebel's side.

Government sources said Vazquez ordered his cease-fire to fly to Buenos Aires to "negotiate a solution" of the present situation.

It was assumed he wanted government guarantees against any return of Peronism to power in Argentina. This assumption was strengthened by an air force statement that its support of the government in the present crisis did not mean it would permit Peronism or any other form of totalitarianism in Argentina.

Press dispatches from Montevideo, across the River Plate 100 miles from Buenos Aires, said two Argentine naval planes arrived with 11 officers and men who asked for political asylum in Uruguay.

The cease-fire order came shortly after government jet aircraft bombed and battered the big Punta Indo naval airbase into formal surrender this morning.

Revolt leader Lt. Gen. Benjamin Menendez was believed to be at sea aboard the ice breaker Sam Martin which left Buenos Aires in such a hurry last night that mooring ropes were severed rather than cast off.

Surrender of the big Naval Air-
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Hotter Here Than Florida

Why go to Florida?
That's what Lower Bucks County residents were asking as a "heat wave" moved into the area early today.

Shortly after noon the temperature had reached record-breaking 83 degrees. Yesterday's high in Miami was 76. It was even warmer here yesterday with a high of 77.

The weatherman expected the mercury to go a few more degrees this afternoon, possibly threatening the all-time April high of 91 set on April 20, 1941.

The 83 degrees easily erased today's record of 72 established on April 3, 1945.

A mark was tied yesterday as the 77-degree reading equalled the high set on April 2, 1946.

Today's summery weather marks the first time Lower Bucks has ever experienced 80-degree temperatures in the first week of April.

Cloudy skies are forecast for tonight with an overnight low in the 50s. Tomorrow's temperatures are expected to be a bit cooler—in the 70s—with showers likely during the day.

Supplement Today

Easter Sales are revealed today in a 12-page supplement included in the Courier-Times from the Mill Street Businessmen's Association.

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Top Education Heads Resign, Probe Asked

The Bucks County Commissioners will ask the county board of school directors for an investigation of a wave of resignations by high-level officials in the county's educational system.

Commission Chairman Edward B. Boyer and Commissioner Adolph Andrews said yesterday that Andrews would write a letter to the county school board requesting the investigation after the seventh resignation from County Superintendent Dr. George Raab's staff became effective Monday.

Dr. Ruth Fedder resigned as chief psychologist and special education supervisor for Bucks County schools. She held the post 21 years.

Others Resigned

Dr. Fedder joined Dr. Gloria Cammarota, Dr. Henry W. Ray, Miss Frances Wilmett, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Dr. DeWitt Montgomery and Dr. Muriel Gardiner on the list of recent resignees from the county staff.

Reportedly, there are two other resignations pending.

Dr. Fedder and others blamed Dr. Raab for the exodus.

Dr. Raab has been accused of
(Continued on Page 17)

Good Evening!

Kennedy trims foreign aid request to \$4.5 billion.

Well, that's a \$20 million reduction from his original proposal and maybe a sign the administration is recognizing the need of cutting out the extravagances.

Scranton's sales tax plan for raising \$139 million additional revenue in Pennsylvania received with mixed feelings and this isn't unexpected.

Odd how chickens come home to roost. If the Fine Administration (GOP) had used its head when it originally imposed the sales tax and broadened the base, as it should have been broadened at that time, we wouldn't now be confronted with what could be a ticklish tax dilemma.

Also it goes to show you: You just can't blame the Democrats for EVERYTHING.

Another of those seemingly unpreventable tragedies in Levittown yesterday — the drowning of two four-year-old boys in a private swimming pool.

This, despite a six-foot fence which little fellows are supposed to be unable to climb. How sad.

Khrush and Mao both playing coy, it seems.

Nikita turns down a Communist China proposal for a summit meeting at Peking and, in turn, invites his "twin" to Moscow for a little confab. This means nothing, of course, remembering as we must that differences between Khrush and Mao still represent pretty much of a family squabble.

Spring truly bursting out all over, what with mercury to climb to the 80's today and Mother Nature quickly getting dressed for the Easter Parade.

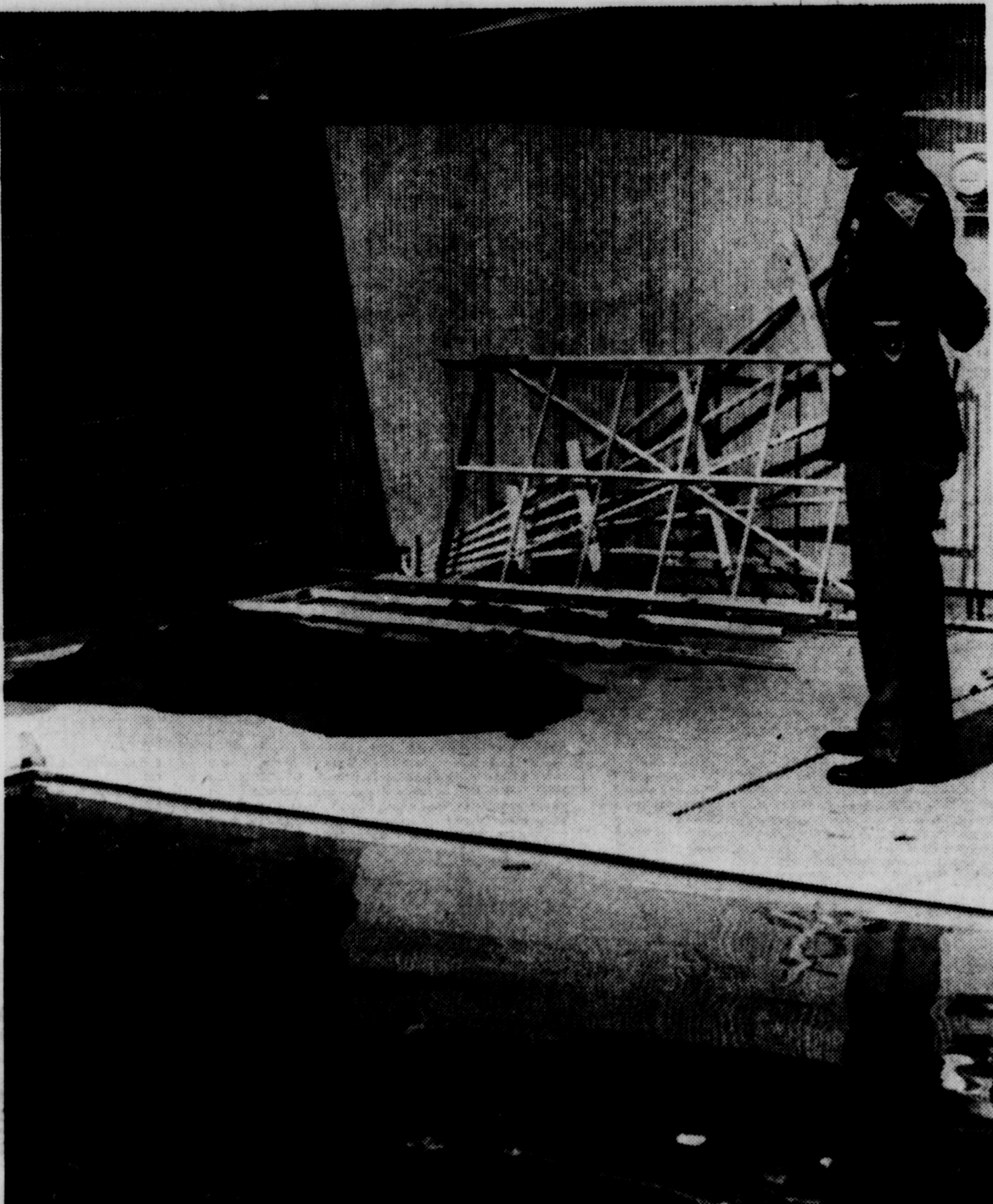
Which reminds us: How about YOUR new bonnet?

The hardest part about finishing a tough job is getting it started.

Instead of being sorry your dreams don't come true, be glad your nightmares didn't.

When a man gets tired of the noise in his car he can always let her drive.

Easy does it on the highways.



Falls Township Patrolman George Mitchell gives mute evidence of yesterday's dual tragedy as he stands silent watch over the bodies of the boys while awaiting for the coroner to arrive. (Courier-Times Photo By John Ligos)

Municipalities Have No Rules On Pool Covering During Off-Season

All Lower Bucks County municipalities have regulations concerning construction of private outdoor pools, but none have regulations governing size or depth of pools, and none require covers for pools not in use in the off-season.

Falls, Middletown, and Bristol Townships and Tullytown Borough require all in-ground pools to be surrounded by fences with gates and secure locks. In the townships, regulations governing above-ground portable pools require ladders to be taken down

when not in use, or blocked by a gate.

In Bristol Township, fences must be four to six feet high and of such a nature that they can be seen through. If basket-weave fences are erected, then pool covers must be taken down

Patrolman George Mitchell, who along with William Moyer, Falls Township juvenile officer, recovered the bodies from the pool.

The Miller boy, who was four on Feb. 11, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Miller Jr., of 18 White Spruce Lane. Their home is about 350 yards from the scene of the dual tragedy.

Police indicated the boys had climbed the basket-weave fence to gain entrance to the pool along the side of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartman of 176 Willow Drive.

The Cieslinski boy, who would have celebrated his fourth birthday on Friday, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cieslinski of 202 Willow Drive. Their home is six houses away from the pool.

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Police Find Two Bodies After Search

By SCOOP LEWIS
Courier-Times Staff Writer

Police today theorized that two Levittown playmates had to climb a six-foot fence to gain entrance to a private swimming pool in which they drowned yesterday afternoon.

Less than two hours after they were last seen at a bus stop watching kindergarten youngsters leaving for Penn Valley Elementary

(More Pictures Page 32)

School in Levittown's North Park section, the bodies of Joseph Cieslinski Jr., 3, and Glen C. Miller, 4, were found in a neighbor's pool in the Willowood section.

Found By Police

The boys, who had been reported missing at 1:15 p.m., were found at the bottom of the enclosed pool by Falls Township police shortly before 2 o'clock. They were pronounced dead at 2:02 by Dr. Lester B. Steppacher of 155 Willow Drive.

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Pennsbury Excels At Jazz Contest

By ROGER KOHN
Courier-Times Staff Writer

Big band jazz came to Lower Bucks County last night, when five high school bands took part in the Maynard Ferguson School Band Festival at Bishop Egan High School, Levittown, before 1,500 people.

Among the bands was the Woodrow Wilson High School band which recently won the "Band of Tomorrow" contest in Philadelphia.

Although the judges were not called upon to select a winning band, the standout of the evening was undoubtedly Pennsbury High School.

Six Trophies

Six special trophies were awarded after the show. Four went to Pennsbury.

Awards were given for the best rhythm, saxophone and trombone section. The top soloist was trumpeter Joel White.

Bishop Egan won the award for the best showmanship, and Wilson gained the trophy for the best trumpet section.

In addition to the awards, the five bands shared the proceeds of the evening's performance, which was sponsored by Central Melody, Levittown Shopping Center.

Scholarships

Each band director was given the opportunity of selecting a band member, who received a scholarship to the Maynard Ferguson School of Music at the New Hope Academy of Performing Arts.

Those chosen were Bob Farquhar, Franklin D. Roosevelt Junior High; William Donlen, Egan; Jim Stout, Wilson; Ronald Anzalone, Father Judge High School; Pennsbury Band Director Don Smith said that he has not yet decided who will receive the scholarship from his school, but
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)



GLEN C. MILLER



JOSEPH J. CIESLINSKI JR.

Visitors Warned Not To Miss Museum's 'South Tower'

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of four articles.)

By DAN STUDEBAKER
Courier-Times Staff Writer

Before the steam engine, what did Americans use to perform their daily chores and practice their necessary crafts?

Whatever the tools and products were, they can be found in the Mercer Museum, Doylestown.

Harness making, book binding, hat manufacturing, transportation, weaponry, baking, carpentry, fire-fighting, are all represented. Other crafts, blacksmithing and wagon making for instance, that are seldom if ever practiced in quantity now, are well illustrated by displays. There are close to 30,000 items in the Museum collection.

Some of the displays hardly fit into any category, yet were common in early America.

What household would be without its collection of herbs such as "Tansy" which was placed in tea to soothe stomach complaints and occasionally placed in closets to drive away mice?

'Pow-Wow Book'

There is the "Pow-Wow Book" published in 1725 which offers several hundred conjuring processes and curative formulas.

The book states "by these, you make yourself strong, open locks, drive away bed bugs, discover stolen goods, see in the dark, catch the milk thief and keep a witch from coming out of church."

These results were confidently expected by the careful reader of the Pow-Wow Book.

How about a genuine carpet bag, which was, according to a charitable description, carried by the "foot wanderers who moved north to southward?"

There is a pebble fork, used to dig cobble stones from the beaches of the Delaware River



Leonard G. Johnson, executive director of the Mercer Museum, is shown with the first cast iron plow ever patented in the United States. The patent is dated 1800 and was given to Joseph Smith, of Buckingham. (Courier-Times Photo)

for paving Philadelphia Streets; and a thief lock for a horse, a hinged instrument to fasten around a horse's leg. If a person saw it on a horse, he was to suspect theft.

World-Famous Collections

Although these items are valuable partly as curiosities, there are some world-famous collections on the premises. In the "South Tower" for example, there is perhaps the museum's best collection—a Panorama in ironwork. It is Dr. Henry C. Mercer's accumulation of decorated stoves and stove plates wrought by Pennsylvania Germans.

The oldest stove plate, or stove side, dates to 1567 and was made in Germany. The earliest American plate on view is 235 years old.

The great majority of the stoves and plates bears religious pictures and texts taken from Luther's translation of the Bible.

A valuable item is an originally designed "Pennsylvania Fireplace", the brainchild of Benjamin Franklin who created it in 1742. The one at the Mercer Museum is probably the only one left of the original design. Franklin presented it to Robert Grace, of Warwick Furnace, but he never patented it and there were many imitations of the "Franklin Stove."

Valuable Item

Carpenters' tools form the museum's most complete collection. There are about 10,000 items in this collection. Most of them are wood-working tools. Many of them, such as the wood plane, have changed little over the years.

Those with a grim turn of mind may enjoy a visit to the "North Tower" where a prisoner's dock, gallows and hearse may be found.

Most visitors take an interest in the exhibi-
(Continued on Page 32)

Early Ben Salem Built On Love Affairs, Franklin Kite

Trevose Manor, a private estate that once contained 10,000 acres, is featured in "Highways of History" Tour folder No. 3 issued by the Bucks County Historical-Tourist Commission, Fallsington.

The stately old house has known the exciting drama and romance of a novel. Built by a wealthy English iron master, Joseph Growden, between 1681 and 1685, it was first called Ben Salem until the township was given that name. Growden then called his manor "Trevose" for his old home in England. He was one of the group of industrialists who built Durham Furnace in the northern part of the county in 1727.

His home was surrounded with trees, more than a thousand of them an apple orchard. Upon his death in 1730, Joseph left his estate to his son Lawrence, a man of ability who was a member of the assembly and who was one of a commission with Benjamin Eastburn and Richard Peters, to run the boundary line between Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Died In 1770
When Lawrence died in 1770, the handsome manor house became the property of his daughter, Grace. She was married to Joseph Galloway, and eminent but erratic man who very forcefully opposed the separation of the colonies from England. The war changed the carefree life at

the manor. Grace and her daughter Elizabeth (known to her friends as Betsy) no longer rode out to pay formal calls in their coach drawn by four horses.

Betsy was a great beauty and her love affairs were the talk of the country - side. Her father looked with such cholerical disfavor on one suitor, a Mr. Griffith, that he shot him. The wound was not serious for the man lived to become a judge.

The spritely Betsy profited from the experience. To circumvent her father's interference, she eloped with her next suitor, William Roberts, a British officer. Galloway was so enraged at this and at the fact that some of his slaves had assisted his daughter, that he sold them all at

auction, even the house slaves. The astounding act horrified his neighbors who turned against him in his serious difficulties at the outbreak of the Revolutionary War.

Guest List
The guest list of illustrious men who visited Trevose included Benjamin Franklin. It is claimed that he flew his famous kite, by which he discovered electricity in 1752, from the Galloway's yard. Even Franklin's loyalty was suspected because of his friendship with Galloway when that gentleman was declared a traitor. He fled to England with his daughter and her child while his wife stayed in Philadelphia to try to save the estates for Betsy.

Before she could accomplish this she died in 1782, leaving the property to Betsy, including the Durham Furnace, which had been bought by Richard Backhouse. After the Revolution, Betsy was able to regain possession of all of the property. Trevose, much changed through remodeling, still stands, a stately mansion in its aura of romantic history.

One of the very old churches in the county is the Bensalem Presbyterian Church, organized about 1705, but served before that time by ministers from Philadelphia. Here the celebrated Rev. William Tennent preached before he was called to the Presbyterian Church in Warwick. Fees for marriages were fixed at 10 shillings.

The clerk received two shillings for each marriage and nine shillings for each child baptized.

1st County Bank
The journey of the No. 3 folder ends at Hulmeville on the Neshaminy where the first bank in the county was organized in 1814 with John Hulme as president. The sturdy stone building is now a private residence. The bank was moved to Bristol in 1830 and became the Farmers National Bank. The village was first called Milford because a mill was built at the ford on the Neshaminy. When John Hulme was instrumental in the establishment of a post office in 1809 and his son Isaac became postmaster, the town's name was changed to Hulmeville.

George Harrison, a descendant of John Hulme, founded the Delaware Valley Advance in 1877. It was not Hulmeville's first paper, however, for in 1871 William Tilton started a tiny advertising sheet called The Squib which grew into a weekly paper, the Hulmeville Beacon. Both papers were eventually moved to Langhorne, where the Advance is still published. The old tavern which faces the bridge was built by John Hulme when he finally wearied of entertaining travelers in his home. As he prohibited the sale of liquor, it had no bar. The most distinguished guests of the old tavern were the family of John Quincy of Boston.

The Levittown Times

Delaware Valley's Great Home Newspaper

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1963

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Executive VP Of Paterson Firm Retires

The retirement of John T. Leonard, executive vice president and treasurer of the Paterson Parchment Paper Company, Bristol, was announced today.

Leonard, who has served almost 43 years with Paterson, is a grandson of the first president of the company, Theodor Leonard. Leonard joined Paterson in 1920, was appointed credit manager in 1924, assistant treasurer in 1937, treasurer in 1941, and executive vice president and treasurer in 1956.

A member of the board of directors of Paterson, Leonard also serves on the board of the company's subsidiary, the Paterson Pacific Parchment Company, of Sunnyvale, Calif., and is a member of the advisory committee of the Bristol branch of the Philadelphia National Bank.

His memberships include the Rotary Club, Masonic Order, the Seaview Country Club, and the Crescent Temple Shrine. Leonard attended the Toms School and the University of Pennsylvania, and is a Navy veteran.

In his retirement, Leonard plans to continue his hobby of traveling. This spring he and Mrs. Leonard will tour the Mediterranean.

Jury's Eyes Produces Ayes

Bucks County President Judge Edward G. Biester indicated yesterday that a record number of out-of-court settlements may have been set this week.

The judge said in court that 18 civil cases were scheduled but only four of them had to be decided by a jury.

The judge said that the likelihood of a settlement is greater once all the parties to a law suit enter the courthouse.

"Often they (the parties) don't reach accord until they see the whites of the jury's eyes," Judge Biester said.

Cherry Trees In Full Splendor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Blessed by record warm weather, Washington's famous pink and white cherry blossoms were out in full splendor today. Hundreds of thousands of tourists are expected to flock here to see the annual sight this weekend.

Births

Lower Bucks County Hospital

March 31

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Chapman, 250 Lincoln Highway, Fairless Hills, boy

April 2

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Grudza, 518 Parkway Ave., Pennel, boy

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, 9912 Hoff St., Philadelphia, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holzweiss, 34 Morningside Ave., Yardley, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sherry, 233 Indian Creek Drive, Levittown, boy

April 1

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, County Lane Rte 13, Falls Township, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tadrzynski, 3131 Clive Ave., Eddington, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mook, 46 Nectar Lane, Levittown, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kozloski, 171 Robbins Ave., Pennel, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coates, 513 Western Ave., W. Bristol, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Travis, 5 Mallow Lane, Levittown, girl

April 2

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Laughlin, 48 Camelia Road, Levittown, girl

Mr. and Mrs. John Harvie, 39 Inisquois Road, Levittown, girl

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, 26 Midwood Lane, Levittown, girl

Theory: Two Boys Climbed Pool Fence

(Continued from Page 1)

pool, theorized that the boys "went up over the top." He said it was the only accessible way to get into the pool area.

Break Padlock
In fact, police had to break off a padlock on the breezeway entrance to the pool in order to recover the bodies.

The boys had last been seen about noon by Mrs. Nancy Miller, Glen's mother. She said her other son, Philip 3rd, 9, and daughter, Diane, 6, boarded the school bus at the corner of Willow Drive and White Spruce Lane. The young Miller boy and the Cieslinski boy went to the youngsters as they waved to school.

Mrs. Miller, 29, who is expecting her fourth child next month, said she had taken Philip to the doctor's in the morning. Her husband's sister-in-law, Mrs. Marie Miller of 50 Madison Ave., Pennel, was babysitting with Glen and Diane at the time.

Search Neighborhood

When the two boys didn't return home, both women, along with Mrs. Edwina Cieslinski, 30, little Joseph's mother, began a search of the neighborhood.

Glen's aunt, upon spotting clothes outside the pool, then climbed over the six-foot fence. She saw additional articles of clothing inside the pool, but was unable to see anything in the water. She then climbed out again, taking the clothes with her, and immediately called police.

Probe Water
They entered the pool area and began probing the water with a bamboo pole. Within moments Mitchell came upon the bodies lying in the water seven feet deep at one end of the pool. After pushing them to the lower end, where the water is three feet deep, the bodies were recovered by Mitchell and Moyer.

Police then summoned Dr. Stepacher who pronounced the boys dead. The Levittown-Fairless Hills Rescue Squad was summoned to take the bodies to Lower Bucks County Hospital after Bucks County Deputy Coroner John C. Black arrived on the scene shortly after 3 p.m. Black listed the cause of death as drowning.

Join Investigation
Police Chief Franklin P. Kirby, Falls Supervisor Milton Berkes, Sgts. Gilbert Custer and Joseph Ruski and Patrolman Al Mahalik joined in the investigation at the scene.

The owners of the pool were not at home at the time. Hartman was at work at the Budd Co. in Philadelphia while his wife, Viola, was at work at the Courier-Times where she is employed as a typesetter. Mrs. Hartman was summoned to her home shortly after 3 p.m.

She said that she had called

Legal Points Arise On Pools

Determining legal responsibility in the tragic drowning of two Levittown boys yesterday may be difficult, according to legal experts, and could conceivably lead to court action.

A law suit could be brought against the property owner on the theory of "attractive nuisance." The adequacy of fencing and other protective measures would then be a key issue. The property owner could claim he lived up to his responsibility by fulfilling all safety requirements and by complying with township regulations, the legal experts said.

If a suit is brought against the property owner, the latter could enjoin the pool builder charging failure to provide adequate safety measures. A problem arises here in that many builders require releases to be signed by the owner upon completion of the job.

Falls police Monday night about youngsters prowling about the pool area and throwing debris into the pool. The Hartmans, who have lived at the Willow Drive address for 10 years, had their pool installed three years ago.

Mrs. Hartman explained that the pool must be kept full with water at all times in order to prevent it from collapsing. The pool is a plastic liner set inside a steel frame.

Police said that nobody reported seeing the boys enter the pool area. The houses on either side of the Hartman home are unoccupied. The rear of the enclosed pool is visible from the Levittown Parkway.

A neighbor across the street from the Hartman home told police she had seen two youngsters around the pool yesterday morning. Mrs. Beatrice Grabowski of 177 Willow Drive said one boy, she thought to be about four years old, was inside the fence. The other, believed to be about two years old, was standing outside the fence.

Mrs. Grabowski said the boys lived on Wisteria Lane. She said she was attracted when she heard some noises. "I saw the older boy throwing some things into the water," she said. Mrs. Grabowski, while not seeing the boy leave the pool area, told police she felt he climbed out by using a trellis which was inside the enclosure.

Administered Sedatives
Mothers of the two boys, in a state of shock for several hours after the tragedy, were administered sedatives by the rescue squad nurse. Mrs. Cieslinski, after identifying her son's body, collapsed and had to be taken home by rescue squad workers.

The Miller boy was identified by his aunt and later by his father, who first heard the tragic news when he stopped at home during his deliveries for a bread company. "I stopped in for something to cool me off," he said, "when I saw a nurse in the house." He said he thought his wife had to be taken to the hospital, but moments later learned the sad news.

The Millers have been living at the White Spruce address since last July, having moved from Philadelphia. Miller, who formerly worked with Abbott's Dairies, has been working the past month with the Bond Bread Co., Langhorne.

2 Other Children
The Cieslinskis, who have two other children, Elaine, 6, and Robert, 11, have lived on Willow Drive for the past six-and-a-half years.

Cieslinski, who has been in the U. S. Navy the past 11 years, was in Norfolk, Va., yesterday, attending an air conditioning and refrigeration school. Through the efforts of the American Red Cross, he was flown home by United Airlines, arriving here shortly after 10 p.m.

The 28-year-old Machinist's Mate Second Class returned last month from an European tour aboard the refrigeration ship, USS Hyades.

U.S. Requests Troop Removal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States today "categorically" rejected Russian charges that it has encouraged exile raids against Cuba. It also reiterated its opposition to "Soviet military involvement" on the island.

A U. S. note delivered this morning in Moscow contained a pointed, though unspecific, demand for further removal of Russian forces from Cuba.

The note was in reply to two Russian protests which contended the United States was responsible for Cuban exile raids March 17 and March 26 in which the Soviet freighters Lgov and Baku were attacked at Cuban ports.

The U. S. note said the United States was taking "every step necessary" to insure that such attacks are not "launched, manned or equipped from U. S. territory."



Last night's Maynard Ferguson School Band Festival held in Bishop Egan H. S. was a "huge success." Shown at the festival are (from left, front) Bob Farquer, FDR Junior High School, scholarship winner; Maynard Ferguson and Mrs. Kenneth Lesnik, who awarded the trophies. In back are Al Wargo, FDR, leader; Jim Stout, Woodrow Wilson,

scholarship winner; John Mack, Woodrow Wilson, leader; Don Smith, Pennsbury, leader; Jim Graham, who accepted the scholarship for Pennsbury; Joel White, Pennsbury, best instrumentalist; and William Donlen, Bishop Egan, scholarship winner.

Services Set For Victims

Funeral services will be held tomorrow and Saturday for the two Levittown boys who drowned yesterday in a neighbor's private swimming pool.

Services for Glen C. Miller, 4, of 18 White Spruce Lane, Willow, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from the William W. Dunn Funeral Home, 378 Bellevue Ave., Langhorne. The Rev. George A. Cole Jr., Calvary Baptist Church, Bristol, will officiate. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call tomorrow evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the funeral home.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Miller Jr.; a brother, Philip Jr., 3rd; a sister, Diane Lynn; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Philadelphia, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Miller of Pennel.

Cieslinski Services
Services for Joseph J. Cieslinski Jr., 3, of 202 Willow Drive, Willow, will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. from the Murphy Funeral Home, 1002 Radcliffe St., Bristol. Interment will be in Resurrection Cemetery, Hulmeville Road, Bensalem Township. Friends may call Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. at the funeral home.

The Cieslinski boy is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cieslinski; a brother, Robert; a sister, Elaine; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett of Crofton, and paternal grandparents, Mrs. Catherine Cieslinski of Philadelphia and Francis Cieslinski of Crofton.

Pennsbury Excels At Jazz Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

it was accepted on the school's behalf by Jim Graham.

The first band to play was the Roosevelt group, under band director Al Wargo. Although the youngest band in the festival, they showed plenty of talent and got the evening off to a fine start with tunes like "Gypsy In My Soul" and "Back In Your Own Backyard."

Thunderous Welcome
Bishop Egan was next, and received a thunderous welcome from the packed audience of students, parents and jazz fans.

Egan played with great polish, and its showmanship was excellent. Its selection included "A Foggy Day," "Kiss of Fire," "September Song," "American Patrol," and "Harry James' 'Trumpet Blues and Cantabile.' Woodrow Wilson was the next band, and started off with "Head Full of Blues."

Like Pennsbury, who played next, Wilson featured several tunes which are associated with Stan Kenton — the band which chief judge Maynard Ferguson played trumpet for before forming his own group.

Featured Soloists
Wilson also featured several soloists for short passages. Jim Stout, trumpet, and Jim Zelinski, saxophone, both played well, but most high school groups concentrate more on ensemble playing than soloing.

Though the solos were brief, they showed just why the United States is still far ahead of the rest of the world in its own prod-

uct — jazz. Very few European students can play as well as the musicians last night.

Pennsbury possessed the best soloist in Joel White. They also featured a drum solo by Glen Sureby on its final number "New Life For Gings."

Top Number
Perhaps the best number of the evening was Pennsbury's version of "Three For All," which featured a trio composed of Joel White, trumpet, Barry Minor, alto saxophone, and Dick Fine, trombone.

Father Judge brought the festival to a close with a selection reminiscent of the swing era of jazz, in contrast to the more modern arrangements of some of the other bands.

They featured a Dixieland front line in their version of "Mardi Gras March," and included a swinging version of Glenn Miller's "Little Brown Jug."

Judges
The judges, headed by Ferguson, included Dave Bitten, band leader Buddy Williams; Joseph Colantonia, director of bands at the University of Pennsylvania; and Sgt. Ellsworth Moyer, a concert violinist with the USAF.

Trophies were presented by Mrs. Kenneth Lesnik, wife of the manager of Central Melody.

Naval Base

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base at Punta Indio, near La Plata, Buenos Aires Province Capital, was announced officially.

Government sources said loyal Air Force jets and bombers destroyed two fighter planes, damaged 18 others, damaged two transports, wrecked a hangar and knocked out two anti-aircraft positions.

On The Run
Menendez, who proclaimed his "national revolution" early yesterday to block participation by supporters of ousted President Juan D. Peron in the scheduled June 23 general elections, was believed headed for Mar Del Plata, 250 miles south of Buenos Aires.

Rebel evictions last night from Buenos Aires, La Plata and the Rio Santiago Naval Base was believed to leave the insurgents with only a handful of coastal points still in their hands.

Philharmonic Dance Off

Due to circumstances beyond control, the benefit supper-dance which was scheduled for Saturday evening at the conclusion of the final concert of the ninth season series by the Delaware Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, has been cancelled.

Refunds are being made as quickly as possible.

U.S. Steel Denies Charge

NEW YORK (UPI)—U.S. Steel Corp. and Armco Steel Corp. Tuesday denied federal grand jury indictments charging seven steel companies with conspiracy to fix prices of products used in the railroad and transit industries.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said in Washington the indictment stemmed from a situation where railroads, municipal transit systems and other industries customers had been "deprived of the benefits of free price competition."

Also named in the indictments were Bethlehem Steel, Bethlehem, Pa.; Edgewater Steel, Oakmont, Pa.; Taylor Forge and Pipe Works, Cicero, Ill., and Alco Products Inc., New York City.

Five of the companies were named in one indictment charging price fixing for steel wheels. Four were named in another indictment charging price fixing for rings and pipe flanges.

U.S. Steel issued a statement which said it had been advised by lawyers that it would be successful in defense of the charges. Armco, of Middletown, Ohio, made a similar statement.

Bethlehem Steel said it is "taking steps to contest this case."

Court Injunction Sought In Strike

The Warner Co. is scheduled to have a hearing today in Bucks County Court on its appeal for an injunction that would return striking employees back to work.

In its appeal, the company says that members of Local 830 of the International Union of Operating Engineers have been on strike at its VanSciver plant in Falls Township since Monday.

The local represents 130 of the 150 employees at the plant. The company alleges that the work stoppages is in violation of an agreement between the company and the union, signed in January of 1962. The petition says that members of the local appeared at 6:30 a.m. Monday at the plant. On one of the worker's cars was a sign "Local 830 On Strike."

The petition says that the members halted other autos as they approached the gate entrance to the plant. They got the occupants of the vehicles to join in the strike, the petition states.

Bucks County Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite is scheduled to hear the case.

North Park Boy Injures Finger

Fourteen-year old Erick Kramberger of 52 Nettletree Lane, North Park, Levittown required minor surgery at Lower Bucks Hospital last night for a lacerated left ring finger.

According to the Levittown-Fairless Hills Rescue Squad, Erick injured himself while working on a go-cart. The accident occurred at 6:22 p.m.

No Rules For Covers During Off-Season

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alarms must be installed.

A typical alarm consists of a floating object that sinks when a weight of 10 pounds is placed in the water. The alarm sounds as soon as the floaters submerge.

The big problem, according to Vincent Hartley, Bristol Township manager, is with above-ground pools which can be set up without permits. Regulation of such pools is thus made difficult.

Twelve private pools were installed in Bristol Township in 1962. So far this year, five construction permits have been granted.

Open-Wire Fencing
In Middletown the fences must be at least 42 inches high, with at least a third consisting of open-wire fencing. If basket-weave fences are erected, then sections must be taken out and replaced with open wiring.

The building code further states that fences must be so constructed as to make climbing by children difficult.

According to Samuel J. Lees, building and zoning officer, Middletown has at least 50 private pools.

Both Hartley and Lees said there have been no drownings in their townships in private pools.

High As Six Feet
Falls Township's code says all fences must be at least four feet high and erected at the time construction begins. Wooden fences may be required to be as high as six feet.

Although fences are expected to be the kind that can be seen through, this requirement is not written into the code.

Most pool owners are automatically covered for liability through their homeowner's policy. Construction companies, of course, have liability insurance during the term of construction.

According to Thomas Kane of the Kane Construction Co., Langhorne, the greatest safeguard is a heavy vinyl mesh pool cover for the off-seasons. Kane claims such a cover will keep "anyone out of a pool."

Morrisville, Yardley
Mayor Robert C. Crowell said today that a minimum four-foot fence is required by borough ordinance for all pools constructed in Morrisville.

In Yardley, Borough Solicitor Fred Bebbington said there is a legal requirement that all pools installed at homes must be fenced in. He also said there are other requirements for filtering the pool and for pool size.

In L. Makefield

An ordinance passed in October, 1962, has more stringent requirements for new pool installations at homes in Lower Makefield.

Township Manager William H. Struve said that the ordinance requires the entire pool area to be fenced in. The fence must be six feet high, but can be built of chain link, solid masonry, or solid wood. If a picket fence is used, it must have a baring no greater than two inches. There must be a gate, and it must be kept locked at all times when the pool is not in use. The fence must be set back 10 feet from the water's edge.

In Bristol Borough, all swimming pools must be surrounded by a fence at least six-feet high, which must not have any openings of more than four inches in width, except for the entrance. This must have a gate which can be locked.



FORECAST: Fair today; high in the 80s. Cloudy tonight; low in 50s. Tomorrow, cloudy and mild with showers; high in 70s.

High today: 83.
Low tonight: 55.
High yesterday: 77.
Low yesterday: 48.
Low this morning: 59.
Sunset tonight: 6:25 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 5:39 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 6:26 p.m.